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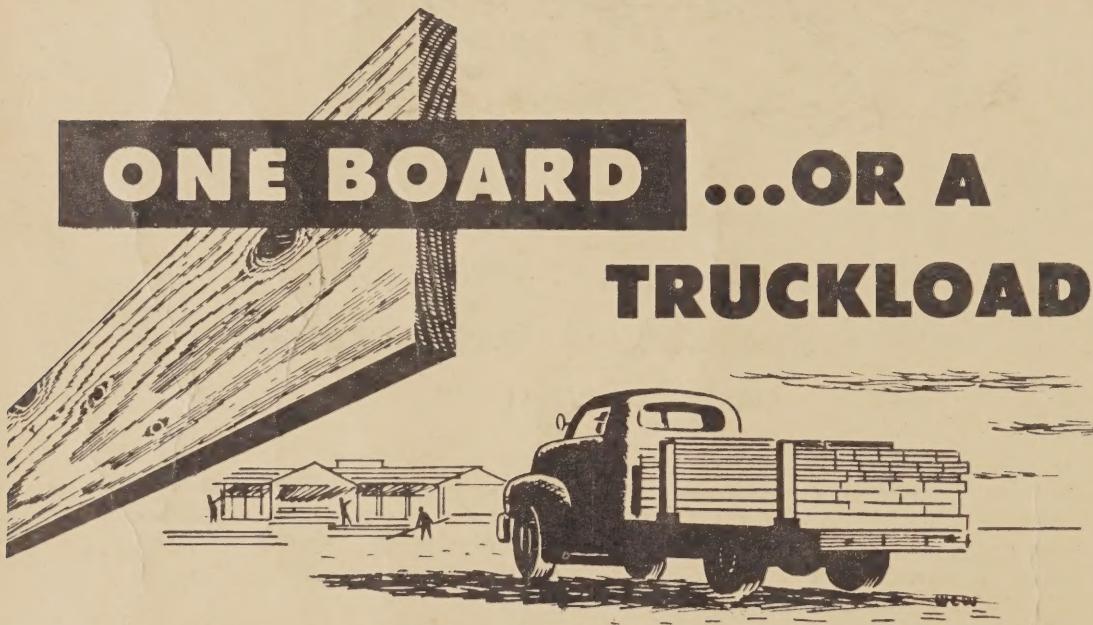
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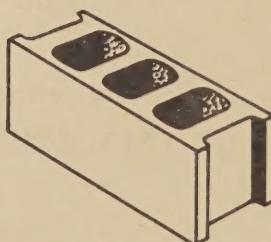
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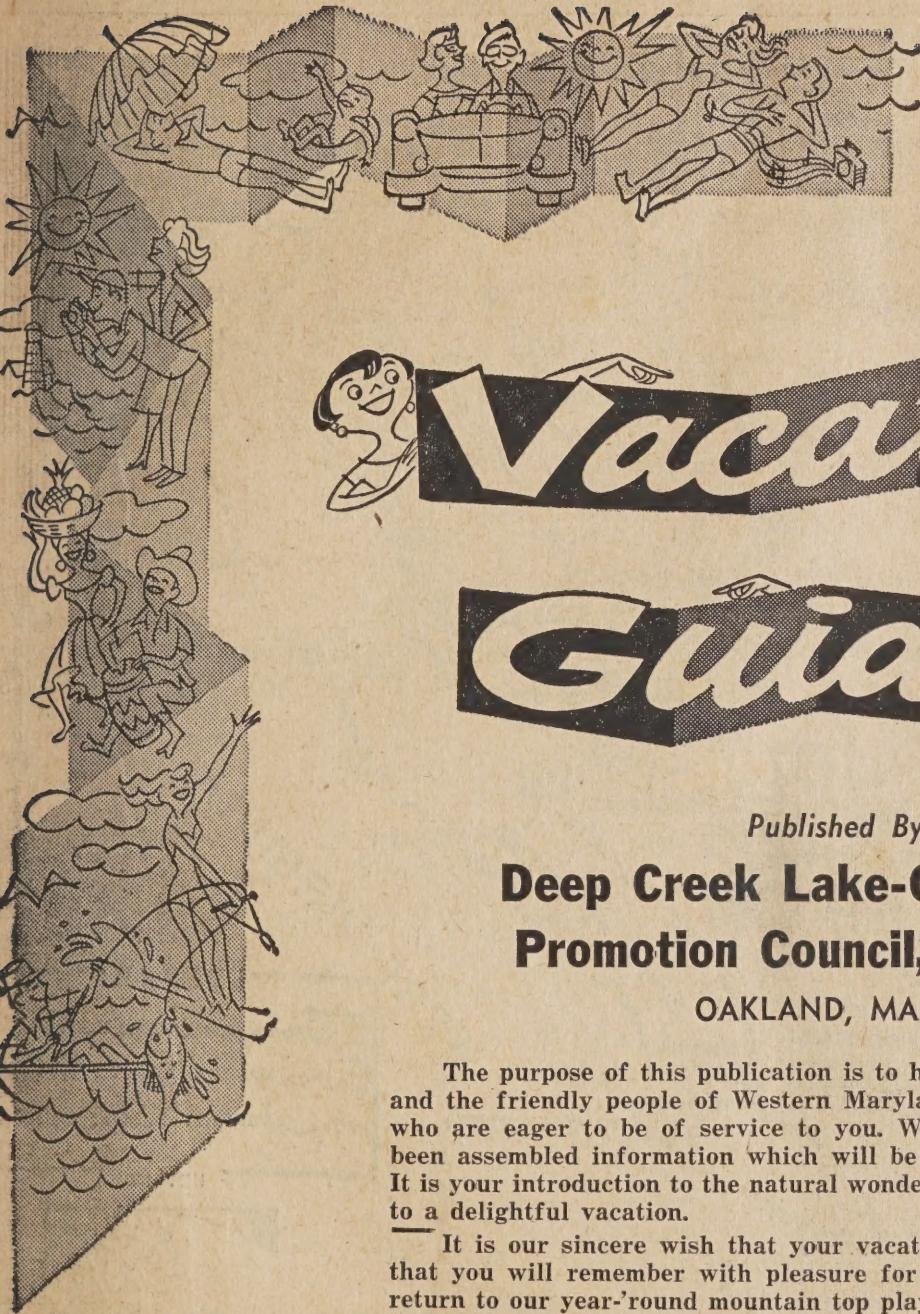
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Guide

Published By The
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The purpose of this publication is to help you "discover" Garrett County and the friendly people of Western Maryland who warmly welcome you and who are eager to be of service to you. Within the pages of this guide has been assembled information which will be of interest and assistance to you. It is your introduction to the natural wonders of Garrett County, and your key to a delightful vacation.

It is our sincere wish that your vacation in Garrett County will be one that you will remember with pleasure for years to come, and that you will return to our year-round mountain top playground often!

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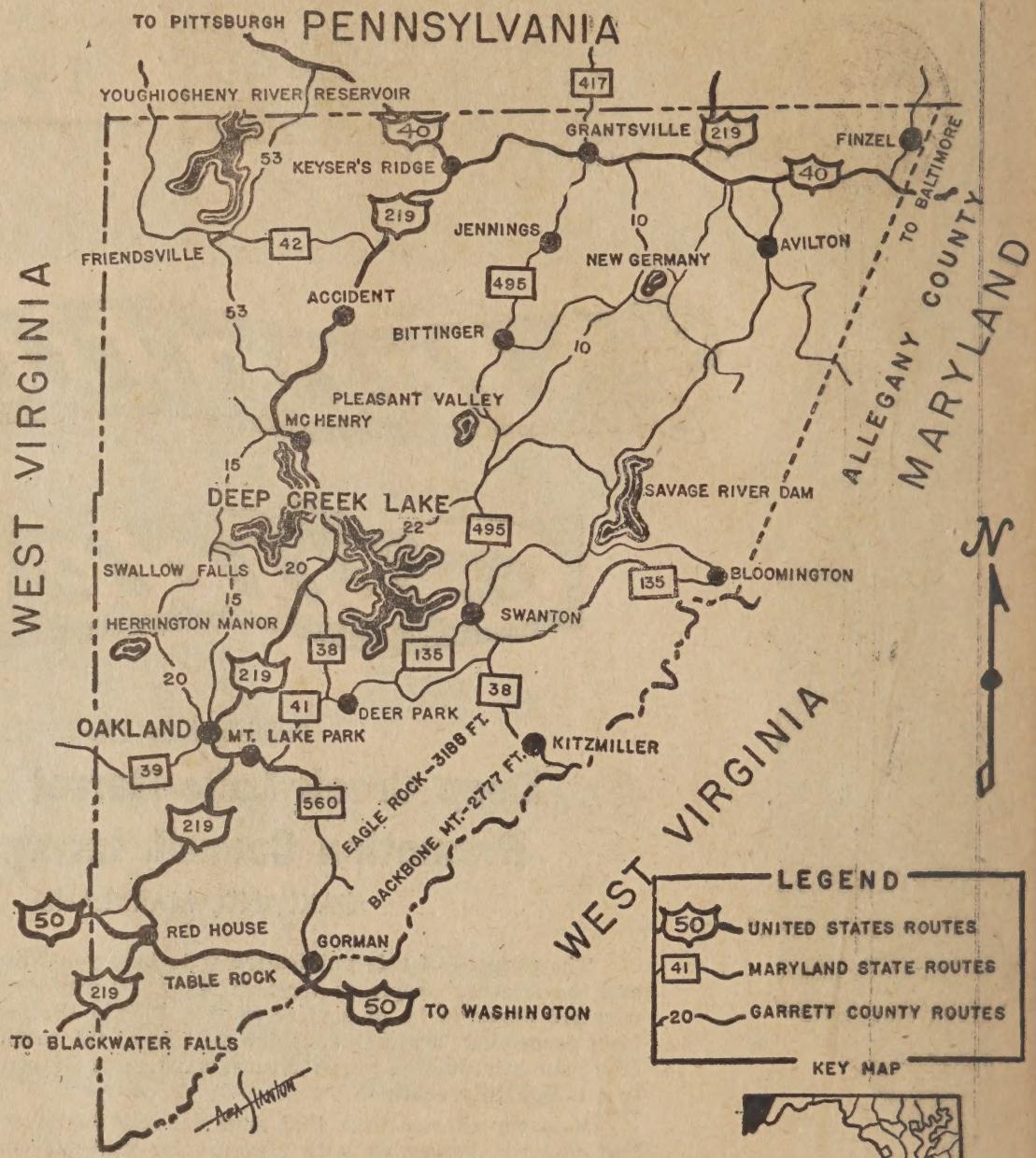


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The history of this highly popular resort and electric plant dates back to 1923. The Youghiogheny Hydro-Plant Corporation constructed a dam for power making to furnish electricity. Seven thousand acres of land was

acquired, including 140 farms. This giant hydro-electric plant was designed and built within two years. Actually, this huge body of water is an earth embankment with a concrete core, 86 feet high. Impounded water is carried by a tunnel through Marsh Mountain to the penstocks which feed two turbines in the power house. The crest of the dam is 2,500 feet above sea level and the turbines are 440 feet below the intake tunnel, giving a supply of water that makes it one of the largest in the East.

The resort development came about when the Pennsylvania Electric Company purchased the dam in 1942 and leased the lake rights to the Maryland Inland Fish and Game Commission for recreation use.

The steady building of this mountain-top resort began almost immediately. The lake had something rare for boating, a good wind. Property owners began to sell land for resort purposes. Today the 65 miles of shoreline is completely dotted with cottages, boat docks and resort buildings. Any type of recreation can be enjoyed, from big time fishing to camping, water skiing and sailboating. Yearly, the stream of tourists increases, boat owners grow in number, lavish cottages are erected. Big capital is interested. This combined hydro-electric plant and recreation resort is the most profitable combine in joint operation in Western Maryland.

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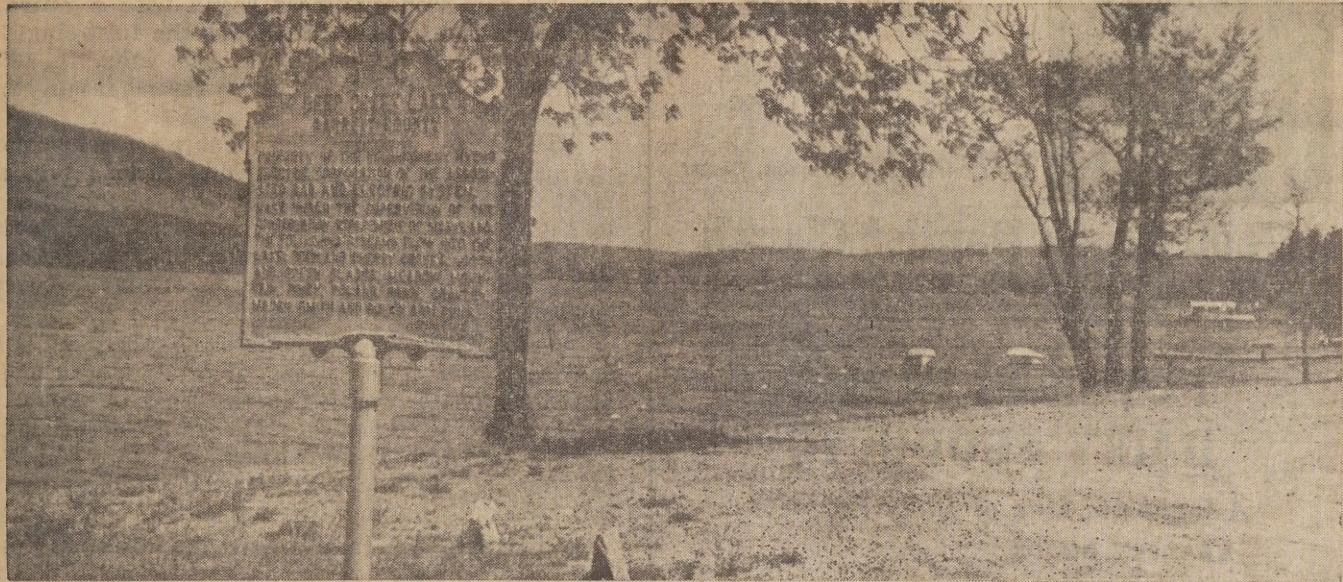
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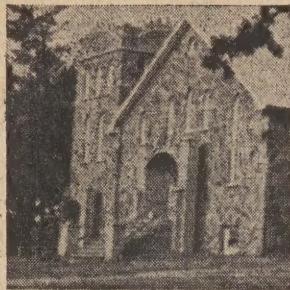
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There was nothing here but utter wilderness. The railroad village of Swanton, Md., thrived into development. Farms were cleared and timber companies located by the railroad. The county was formed and named Garrett, after John W. Garrett, president of the railroad company. Yough Glades, known as Oakland, became the county seat and commercial center in the new county.

Again the resort mountain-top playground had its beginning with the railroad. Deer Park was one of the most fashionable resorts in the East. A plush, elegant hotel was erected by the railroad to accommodate the train loads of vacationers from Baltimore and Washington. Some of America's most celebrated figures came to this resort, including two presidents and Henry Ford.

The years brought a decline in interest in Deer Park, but the resort idea remained and Deep Creek Lake Resort was the result of this venture sponsored by the railroad. Today the railroad still plays a very necessary part in this mountain-top resort life. In spring vacationers come by train to Oakland; traffic is heavy from April to December, then again in February when the big ski rush is on.



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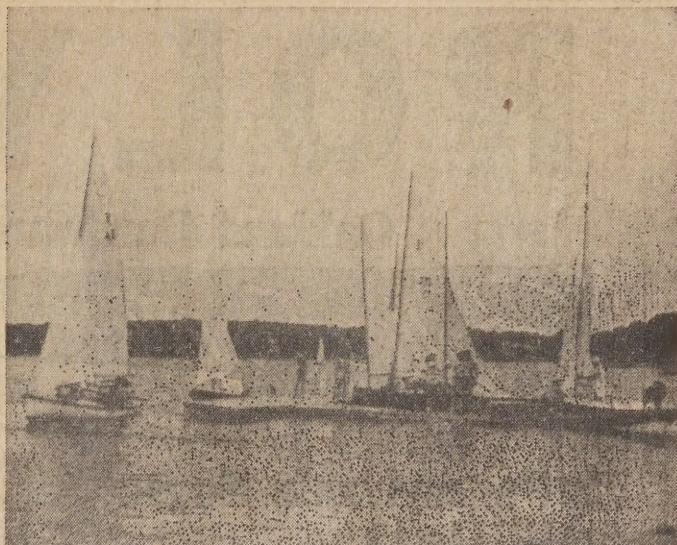
Mountain Breezes Fill Sails of Yacht Fanciers

A sailboat enthusiast can find all the thrills of an exhilarating romp with the refreshing breezes lurking in the lake basin.

An aura of glamor, peace and challenge seems to hang over these waters and lull the visitor into a tranquil and luxurious sense of well-being. This sun-drenched cove is a haven for sailboats.

A very progressive Yacht Club, which had its origin in 1933 sponsors a highlighted Maryland Championship Regatta Race yearly. Boats enter from all parts of Maryland. The events include Maryland Snipe Championship, Maryland Rebel Championship and the Flying Scot Championship. The winning skipper receives a special award of land. This year's winner will be given one-half acre of land on the crest of Backbone Mountain (elevation 3300 feet) his heirs, successors and assigns in fee simple forever.

Due to the central location of the Oakland area, the Gordon K. Douglass Boat Company has established a thriving boat-making firm. Also found here is a good labor supply and the Deep Creek Lake, which is 2,500 feet above sea level and an excellent testing and demonstration area. This boat company markets several well



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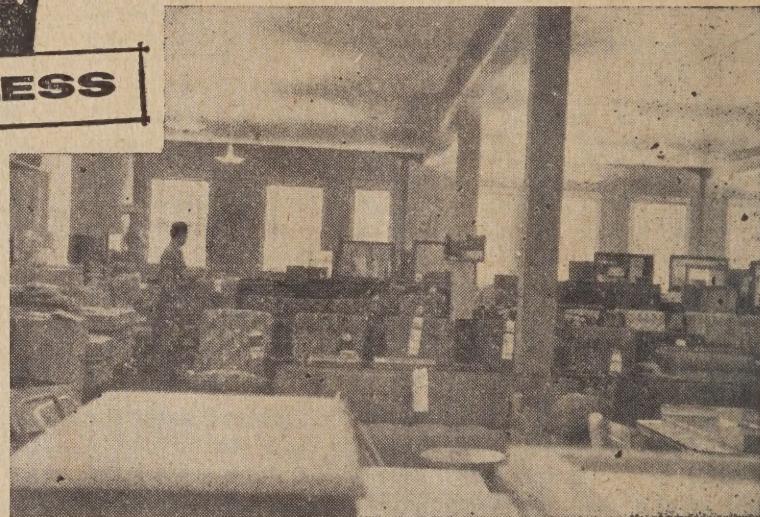
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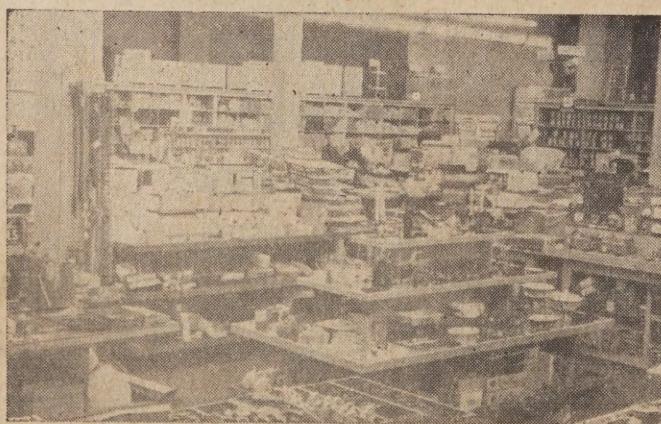
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Public buildings include the court house, Ruth Enlow library, the Garrett County Memorial Hospital and Southern High School, with an enrollment of over 1,000 students.

A progressive city government is ever on the alert for better industry and community life. With its vastly busy commercial life, there is an active social life to be had. A luxurious Country Club with golfing greens; a tennis club where are played the Western Maryland



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Oakland is the number one resort area town in Western Maryland, offering the finest in accommodations and sight seeing attractions.

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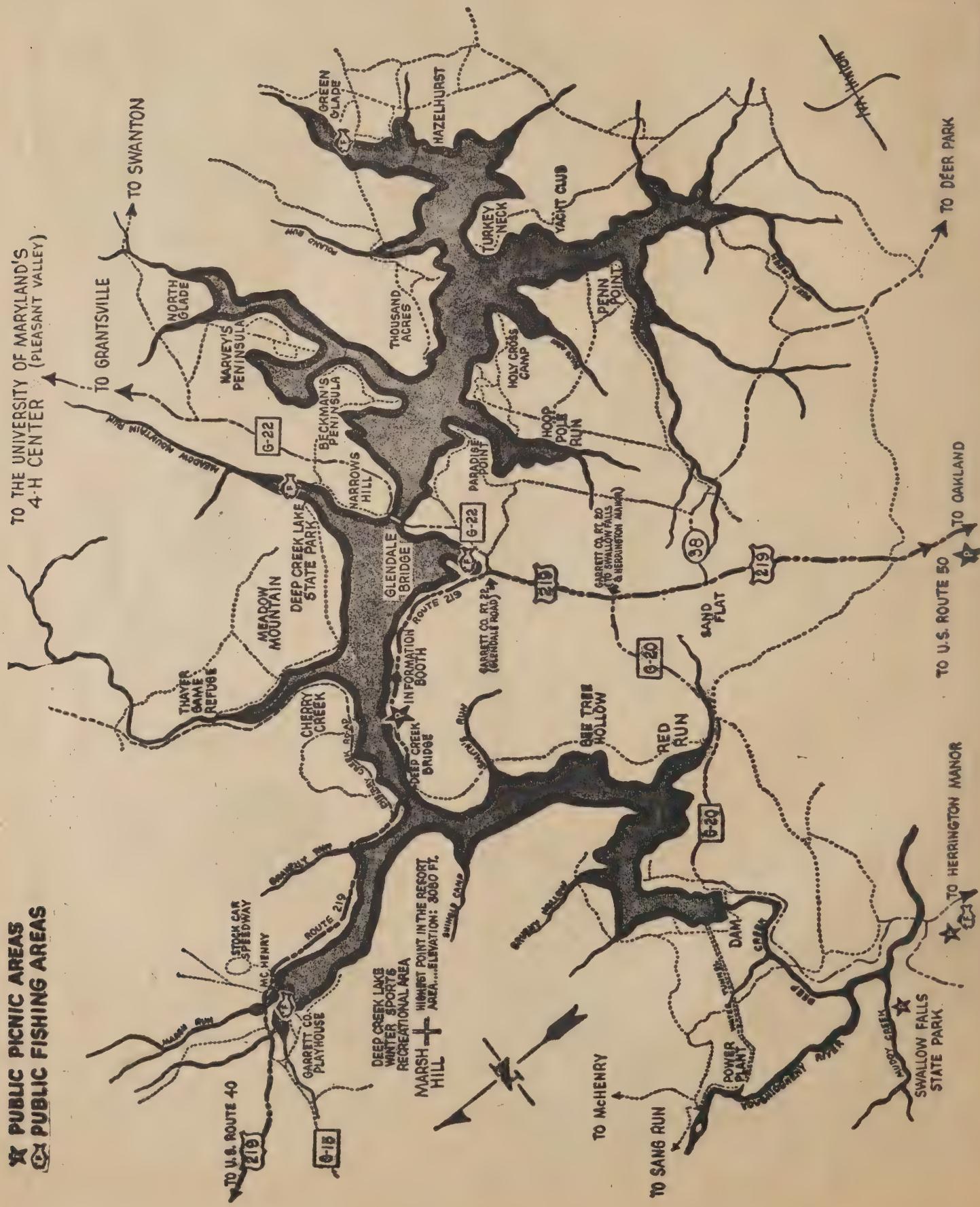


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Farther up the winding road the traveler will see the ruins of the old Engle mill. A pause beside these ruins will afford the viewer an excellent opportunity to see the Early American craftsmanship, shown in the intricate manner in which the timbers of the mill were mortised and jointed together.

The road ends at the Maryland State Fish Hatchery. Here the white rushing waters of Bear Creek have been diverted into beautiful pools for the fish hatchery. Children will delight in seeing the schools of trout swimming around at feeding time.

Castleman River Bridge

The beautiful stonework of the Castleman River bridge can be seen from U. S. Route 40, just east of Grantsville, Md. A small park has been developed here by the Department of Forests and Parks.

Children will enjoy wading in the peaceful Castleman River and adults will find a rewarding experience in observing the unusual structure of the old bridge which formed a part of the Cumberland road, the road that played such an important role in the westward movement during the early days of the Nineteenth Century.

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The location of the Cat Rock is about two miles southwest of Table Rock. Cat Rock is on the southeastern slope where the Potomac watershed begins. From this point where the hump of the mountain is quite narrow one may toss a pebble to where water flows toward the Ohio, the Mississippi, and the Gulf of Mexico. These fossil tracks have been reported to the Smithsonian Institute. The indentations are one-half to three-quarters of an inch deep.

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The Castleman River Bridge Near Grantsville

Flying Scot

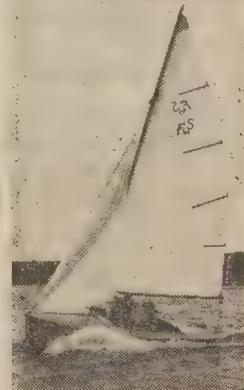
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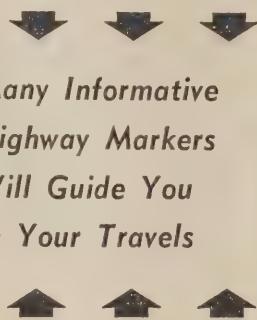
of the beginning points for the boundary between Maryland and West Virginia. The Fairfax Stone is three miles east of Route 219, turning off between the top of Backbone Mountain and Thomas, W. Va. This road is well marked.

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For unsurpassed scenic beauty and wild grandeur, go to Spruce Knob. Leaving Oakland and driving to Thomas and on through to a place named Harmon. A few miles out of Harmon turn east to Witmer. From Witmer an improved road winds up Spruce Mountain to a place called Job. Continuing up this road for about a distance of three miles you will come to a parking area. Leaving the car you follow a foot trail that brings you to Spruce Knob. Here spread out is an unobstructed and complete view of a region in every direction for forty miles. You are standing on the highest point in the state of West Virginia. The elevation at this crest is 4,860 feet.



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If you need directions to a friend's cottage, a picnic area, public swimming site, fishing conditions, a boat to rent, boat or fish license, directions to places of interest, motel or hotel accommodations, stop at the Information Center and just say, "Information, Please!"

Perhaps you would like to know the church schedules, where to hire a baby sitter, what play is featured at the Playhouse, where to purchase charcoal or how many miles to Oakland. Just inquire at the Information Center. Every tourist receives a copy of the latest Vacation Guide along with explicit directions written on a map of the lake. Individual inquiries by mail are promptly answered and all this is done without charge.

Regardless of who you are or what your question may be, you'll be given service with a smile at the Information Center.

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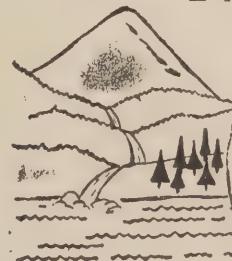
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Today the sugar camp is a highly organized unit of production. The season begins with the thaws of March and lasts until the trees begin to bud in April. Large galvanized vats are used to simmer the water with the luscious sweet taste. A truck or jeep pickup system is used to convey the water to the vats. Snow is still on the ground at this time and hauling can have problems. There can still be seen at the old landmark camps a two-horse wagon lumbering along with water spilling down over the side of the wagon wheels, freezing into magical patterns of delight. After the water thickens to a golden flow, the syrup is filtered and barreled for shipment, each barrel bearing the Garrett County label. This label is known East and West.

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Clubs and Organizations form private parties, rent a full car and make an exciting day for visiting and seeing the complete realm of beauty arrayed in Garrett County and the surrounding farmlands.

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flaming treasures of scarlet and aspens shimmering gold in the mountain passes threaded by winding trailways where tree foliage is usually at its peak the first week of October. The peaks are green in spruce and pine and sprinkled with every color in Nature's pattern, then go along in broad banks of color stretched down to the lakefront; giving a look that God's handicraft has swept all leaves and flaming hues of the forest out to the serene mirror of the lake.

Activities are planned by local groups at each stop. Tours are planned for two week-ends, the second week in October. Announcements are made in advance by the B&O Reservations can be made by writing to the Garrett County Promotion Council, Oakland Maryland.

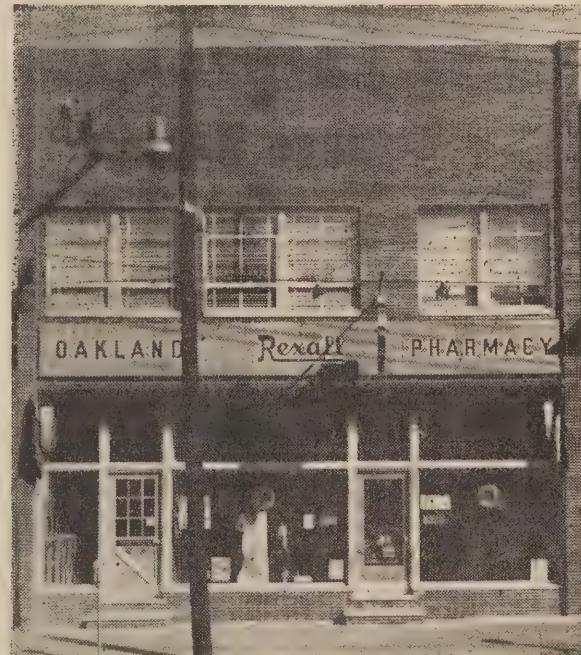
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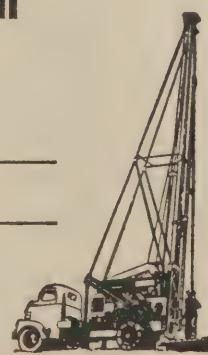
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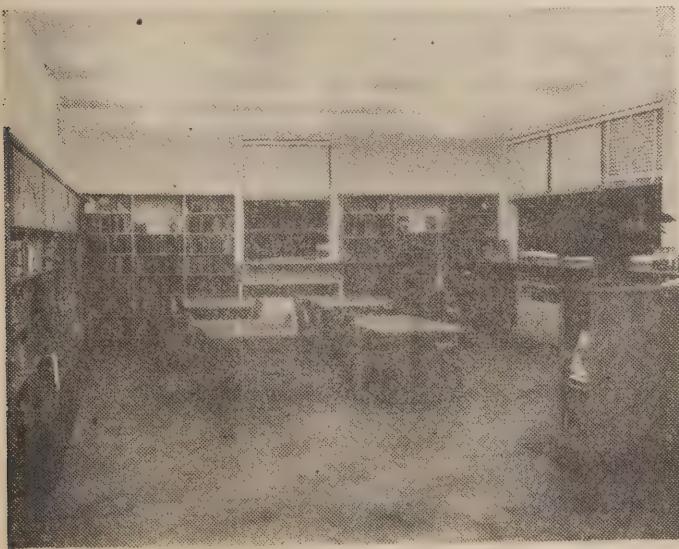
During the school year the Bookmobile visits every school in the county from time to time. Groups of books are borrowed by the schools to supplement school libraries. Books for community use are also left at some of the schools.

A branch library at Grantsville was opened in the spring of 1959 to provide complete library facilities for those living in the northern part of the county. A reference collection, books for adults and children.

Information and reference are an important part of library service. Throughout the school year students made good use of the large book collection, the encyclopedias, the pamphlet file, and the magazine files. Summer also brings a great variety of questions—identification of birds and flowers, rules for sports and games, suggestions for campfire programs, construction of outdoor fireplaces and many other "do-it-yourself" projects. Club officers, camp leaders and Bible school teachers get help in program planning from the many books on crafts, religion, parliamentary law and education. The local history collection of the Garrett County Historical Society in the historical room interests both county residents and visitors.

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In addition to this area, most of the farming areas of Garrett County are open to hunting.

Hotel and motel accommodations are ample, as well as wilderness camping areas on public land. Varmint hunting is excellent in Garrett County and the varmint hunter can combine during the summer months his fishing trip with his varmint hunting.

For the bow and arrow enthusiast, Garrett County, along with other sections of Maryland, offers a bow and arrow season for the archer when small game as well as deer and turkey can be bagged with bow and arrow.

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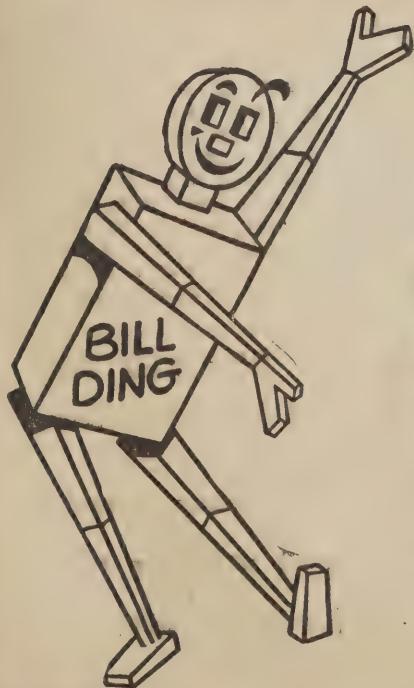
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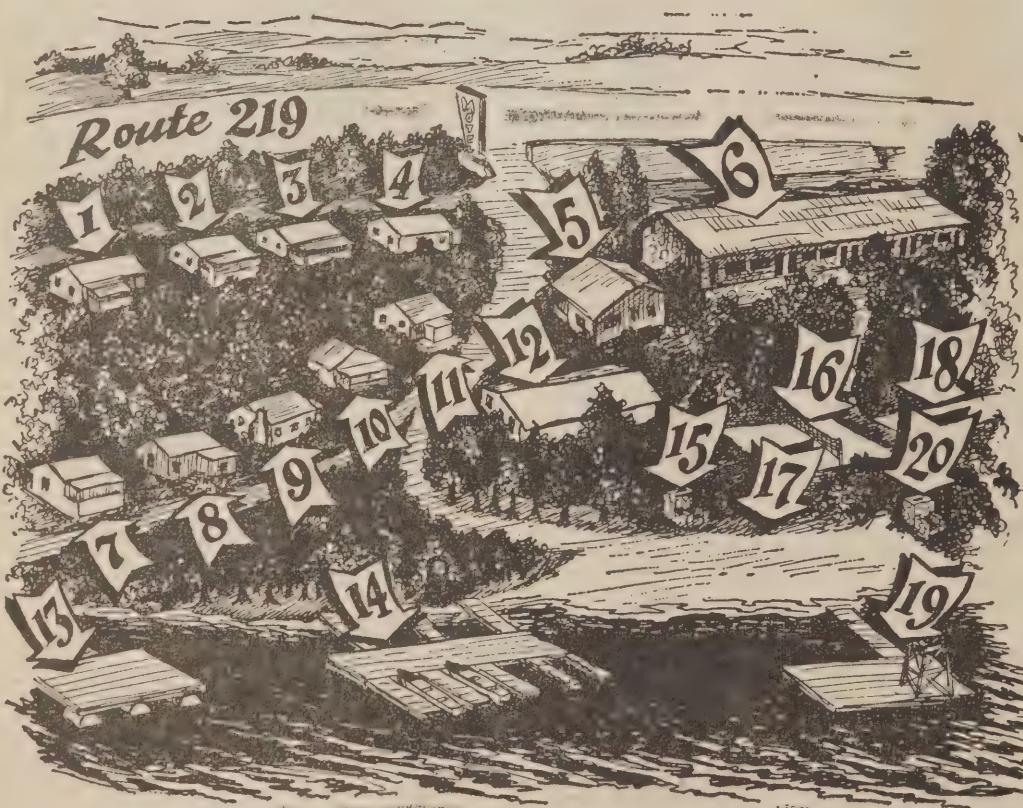
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Any one knowing this section in the high Alleghenies of Garrett County knows of its past winters, when ten-foot snows blanketed the area and the mercury dropped out of the bottom of the glass; farm and town residents put their feet atop the kitchen stove and stayed quietly put. Hibernation began until the spring thaws came and resort life was gloriously at hand again.

But just as Henry Ford took the American family

off the front porch on Sunday afternoons, so has the business of skiing brought Western Maryland out of winter hibernation into the splendor of the winter wonderland. Today, one will find the local gentry offering a wide range of services, from selling breakfasts, steaks and gasoline to passers-by—and taking lessons themselves. These local Marylanders now enjoy a highly profitable winter business. Nature laid this snow-gold at their back steps and now they are banking its treasures. Yet, life still goes on in sameness in the ski area district; livestock to feed, chop wood, thaw pumps, hack



Looking Down The Ski Slope—Deep Creek Lake Below

icles from the drain pipes and shovel that familiar path from the house, garage or barn.

Into this setting flock hundreds of city and up-state skiers. Every available room is rented; the family larder is bared of pancakes, homemade sausages and county-boiled delightful maple syrup. The motels and hotels are brimming over with guests. There comes an excitement that even the summer vacationers cannot touch.

One can ski in Garrett County in any style. There is one of the best gear rental services in the country. Marsh Mountain Ski Slope is the largest ski area in Maryland. Here the State Ski Championships are held, drawing hundreds of entries yearly. It was through the formation of the Maryland Ski Club in Cumberland, Marsh Mountain had its ski origin five years ago. The Maryland Ski Club is host to the Washington and Baltimore Clubs each year. Skiing interest grew by leaps and bounds and the membership to the club increased to the degree that this club could not manage the huge demand. The Deep Creek Lake-Garrett County Promotion Council sponsored the ski slope until the demand made it desirable to have independent ownership. Recreational Industries, Inc., took over, and most recently has been under the complete operation of Helmuth Heise and John Marple. Today this well known slope draws more and more skiers because of the combination of informality, superb scenery, good snow and excellent lodge accommodations.

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Marsh Mountain's other prime attraction is ice skating under flood lights and sledding on marked trails. Camera addicts who want a close-view for shots of scenic splendor have the full court of nature to explore. Some of the skiers join the run that skis food to snow-trapped animals.

Motorists coming to Garrett can take Route 50, turn north at junction of Route 219 at Red House and from Route 40 turn south at junction of Route 219 at Keyser Ridge. The Baltimore and Ohio Travel Agency has a special rate to skiers that includes a round trip ticket, lodging, (2 nights), meals and ski lessons for a packaged price. Greyhound bus has schedules from Washington and Baltimore with a stop at Red House.

The latest weather information about Deep Creek Lake is published in Washington and Baltimore newspapers weekly throughout the season.

Snow reports can be obtained at Triangle Sports Store, Baltimore, phone LExington 9-8162, or Jack Carroll, LExington 9-0400. In Washington, you can call the Washington Ski Club, REpublic 7-7157; or in the Pittsburgh area phone EXpress 1-0322, or phone direct to Deep Creek Lake, DEerfield 4-4820 or DEerfield 4-4444.

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The Garrett County Playhouse was formed in 1955 by Gene Yell, director of the Drama and Television Department at the University of New Mexico, which is greatly known for its yearly crop of excellent actors.

Through the years Mr. Yell and family spent their summers in a family residence in this area. The lake-front was building into a profitable summer resort. Mr. Yell visioned the need for a summer theatre. At that time a very desirable location, the Arden Boat Club, was vacant. The Arden Boat Club was a huge barn converted into an indoor recreation center. In no time Mr. Yell with the excellent support of the area organization such as the Women's Business and Professional Club; Lions and Civic Clubs set up the Summer Straw Theatre and from the very first "Lights On" has been the everything desirable in a summer theatre.

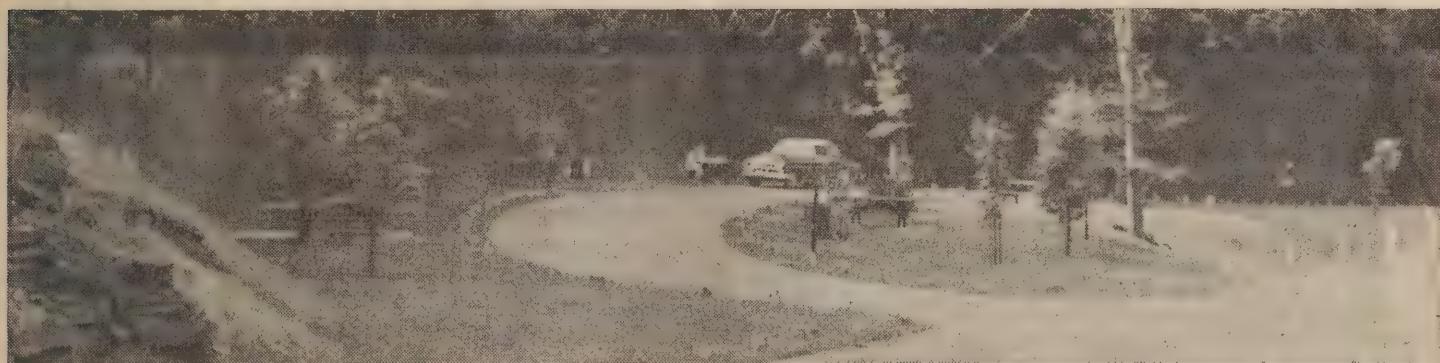
The playhouse is still a togetherness of the community. A Board of Governors is appointed, a Prop committee takes complete charge of the sets, delving into old Maryland attics for precious furniture and wardrobes; the younger set do the ushering and work the refreshment bar.

There is widespread interest among the theatrical groups to get bids to join the Yell Summer Group. This is because the young actors after having a summer at the Yell productions go to state bookings. Here, they are quartered at Hemlock Hollow, picturesque county place that is buried deep in the wilderness of Maryland. This ancient old home sleeps, boards and transports the actors to work. A distance of 21 miles is traveled daily by the cast. Mr. Yell has a robin-egg blue pickup that is named the Tally-Ho that takes the actors and props to the lake. Actors do the stage setting up and all details of wardrobes.

Mr. Yell feels that living at the farm actors become close and rehearsing is easy and good going. The



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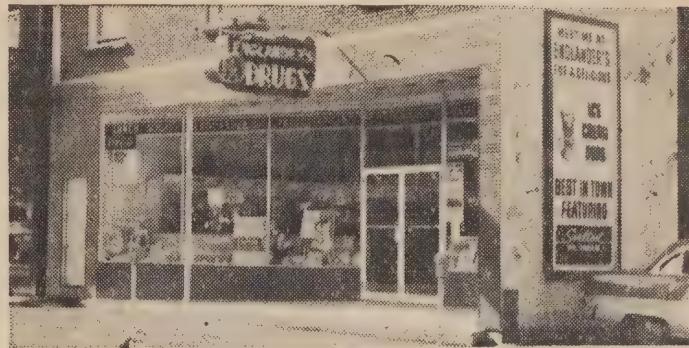
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Parks has entered into the community resort life by adding in quantity facilities for picnickers, fishermen, and camping sites.

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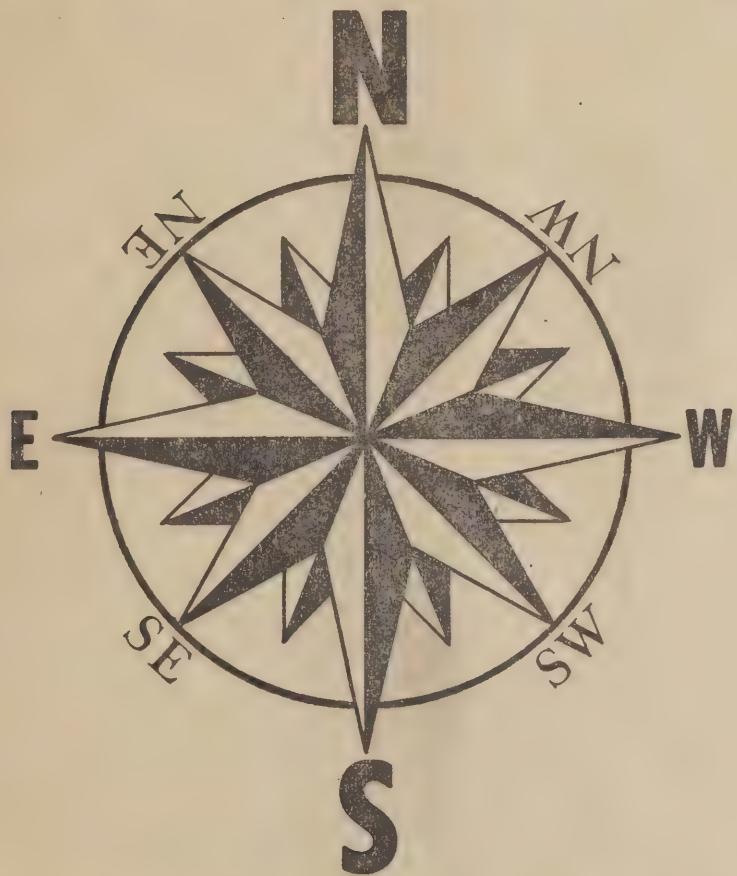
Swallow Falls Attracts Visitors

Magnificent is the only word descriptive of this on-rush of water that combines beauty, force and mountain strength that tumbles in frothy cascade murals headlong into the quiet dignity of stately green-draped mountains of Garrett County. The fierce rush over bony rocks creates a sound that fills the whole area. There is no color or shade to the rushing water, only the virginal tone of nature.

This historic State Forest heritage of water emerges in masses of sandstone cliffs, ledges and chasms, creating that unspoiled awe that all tourists travel to see.

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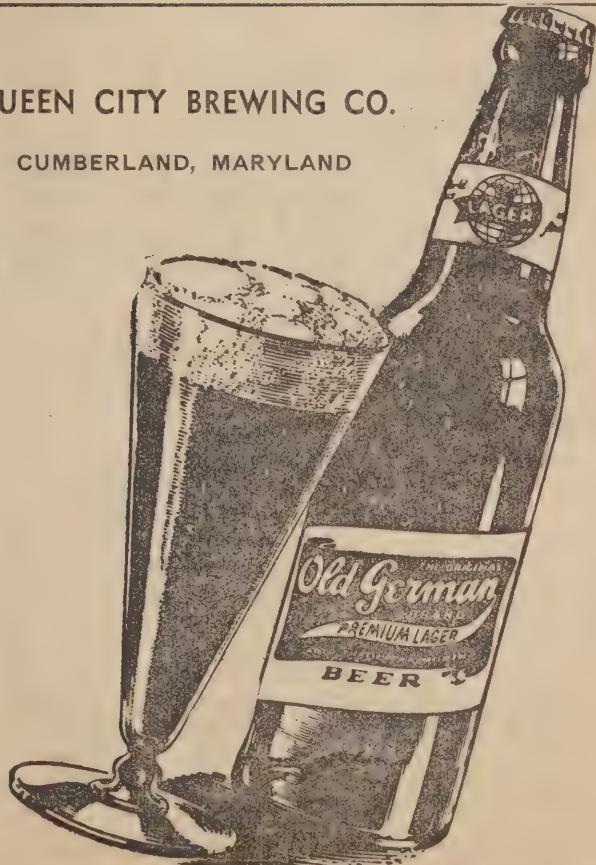
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The park, at one time a game refuge, officially opened July 1 of last year and has been accommodating an average of 2,500 to 3,000 persons on Sunday.

Located near a Garrett County road, which can be reached from U. S. Route 219, the recreational area comprises 150 acres. The entire layout extends over 1,764 acres.

The park contains a camping area, able to accommodate 55 families; a bath house; a mile of shoreline, and 54 picnic tables and fireplaces. A small comfort station is located in the picnic area. Landry facilities are available.

Parking conveniences are plentiful. There are seven parking sections in which to park cars. The usual Sunday automobile capacity is about 350 to 500.

A fee of 50 cents is charged for parking on weekends and holidays, and camp sites can be rented for a weekly rate of \$7 or a nightly rate of \$1.25.

Stretching along the body of water, used for both swimming and fishing, is an 800-foot beach.

The area is open every day of the week from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Campers may arrange their own site, settle in and set up themselves, and are checked in after settling.

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The high altitude climate in the past cut short the season's crops. Pasture grasses, hay and legumes were the featured crops. Today through constant experimenting truck farming has come into its own. Vegetables such as broccoli, cauliflower and lettuce and a new species of potato are grown extensively and are purchased by large produce firms in the East. Today a new crop is planned that will boost the farmer's income. Grains in recent years have placed in the top market.

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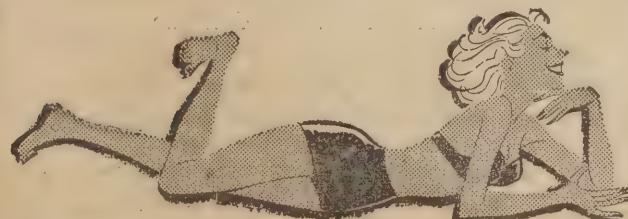
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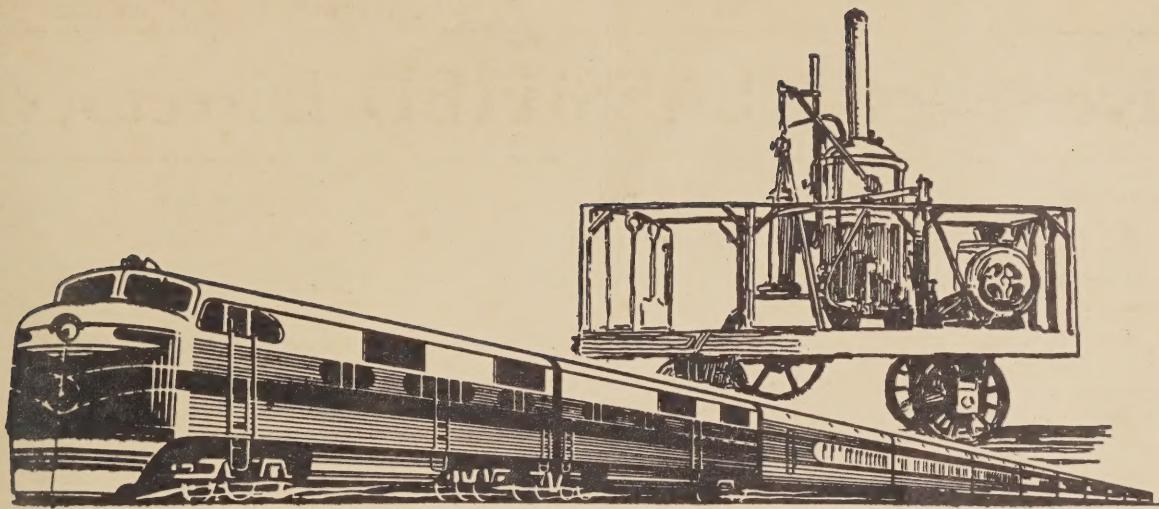
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The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad was the most important single factor in the development of what is now Garrett County. The line was laid across the mountains from the Potomac to Cheat River in 1850-51, paralleling the old Inter-State Road, and the benefits it brought were immediately apparent.

Before 1849 there was neither village nor town in the southern part of Garrett County, but in the footsteps of the Iron Horse came the development of the timber and coal resources. Farms were cleared, towns and villages appeared, in fact the whole area atop the mountains began to grow. Yough Glades (now Oakland) expanded rapidly into a thriving commercial center and in 1872 was chosen as the seat of Garrett County, which was named in honor of the President of the Baltimore & Ohio in recognition of his continuing efforts to promote the growth of the area. This sudden growth necessitated a railroad station and the first mountain top railroad station in the world was erected at Oakland.

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